The Maily Green Mountain Freeman.

VOLUME I.

Freedom: its Interests, its Rights, and its Honor.

NUMBER 175.

BY C. W. WILLARD.

TO HORSE OWNERS!

Dr. Bryden's HORSE AND CATTLE

there have most presently used in my own the adjacet Verment and New England for the heat officed to the PUBLIC, for one on a proper incidents to

HORSES AND CATTLE,

Appers Livery States Loopers, Horse Duvers, ave carriers and tarnors in every section, are are whenever I have used them, and I how offer a full roat drage that they will prove the "need-notes for an horsen A rattle owners, use. WM, BRYDEN, on Craftelerry, Vr.

These tradicions consists of

Bryden's Condition Powders DR. ERYDEN'S

ugh or Heave Powder. of angle beaves or Broken wind. BRYDEN'S URINE POWDER.

DE. BRYDENS Embrocation & Liniment, . Non Phresis and Herre Distemper. swelled

oppose of Water or too scanty discharges.

reprint in the aborted possible time Bryden's Bone Compound,

the stillet or any enlargement on the the growth of the colorgement, and en Perfect success has always that to unhis compound.

Dr. Bryden's Remedy Thrush Wenderful cures of the worst and with this excellent remedy

and Carries, and foot rot in sheep. Dr. Bryden's PRIFIC for SCRATCHES,

DARLES! NEVER FAILS! the hardest cases of Scratches and it will surely cure. Also for their and cause rapid growth

DR. BRYDEN'S

Hoof Compound, see of contracted feet, flat feet, a nathete new healthy hoof can I this compound in a short time.

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from said in Vernood. di --- with each tackage.

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I'm Venr's Trial, dispow schnowledged MAST IN USE. enddence of its patrons, and over 10,000 Bottles sold in Vermont is a guarantee of its effi-

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over families in town need never be with VALUABLE REMEDY. minut the sad consequences of a hard cold or macking cough, to prompt to produce

The Anodyne Cough Drops, For it always cures.

EVELOIANE parts of the State; use it it their practic said in their own families.

they say it is excellent for uchs colds, croup, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, &c. "He univer sal voice of people who use it.

of beel people who couch and are kept awake OOD AND RELIABLE REMEDY es the land, wi en such min as 1/c, Eigelow, Hon. E. P. Walton, Dr. Smith 1 on, 1/c, P. Thompson, Capt. Jewett, Dea. thus he lintelle delical recommutations for its use we ask

WHO CAN DOUBTIT! a a a sight as fredan Warn. The Oldest Minister in New England,

wetrongest recomendation of its efficacy and for AST, BUT NOT LEAST,

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Montpelie. Vt

MONTPELIER, VT WEDNESDAY NOV 8 1861

PRICE. TWO CENTS

LADIES GAITER ROOTS

A little glove stics up my heart as tides stir up the occur. A snow-white musica, when it bir, makes many a curious s is some of only fixing thrill my feelings, as they'd orter but little female gaiter louis are death and nothing

> And just to put you on your guard, I'll give you, short and brief, A small hotel experience Which filled my heart with grief: Last summer, at the Pavillon flotel, I stopped a week or more, And marked two " boot ees" every morn Before my neighbor's door; Two boots with patent leather tips, Two boots which seemed to say, " An angel trots around in us," They stole my heart away ; And often to my nightly dreams They swept before my face, A lady growing out of them As flowers grow from a vase. But ah! one morn I saw a sight Which struck me like a stone, Some other name was on the book Those books were not alone! A great tall pair of other boots Was standing by their side, And off they walked one afternoon And with them walked-a bride.

Ladies, comment is unnecessary ; Those Gniter Boots came from

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Warre can be found at all times a large assortment of Ladies, Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes of the latest French Imported Work. Also, of our own manufacture,

Ladies and Gent's Balmoral Boots, (new style.) Misses and Children's Boys and Youths'

Also the celebrated UNION BOOT, and in fact a general assortment of Boys' and Men's Boots and Shoes, Thick and Thin. We are the sole manufacturers on Plumer's Celebrated Patent Last.

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GOODS

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THE OLDEST MINISTER IN

NEW ENGLAND THE REV. FATHER HOBART.

has used it for many years, and recommends its use

MOTHERS USE IT FOR



and it proves to them the one thing needful, in eve

RICH AND POOR. HIGH AND LOW,

OLD AND YOUNG SHOULD USE

SMITH'S AND DYNE COUGH DROPS Only 25 cents per bettle. FRED. E. SMITH, Peuggist, Proprietor, MONTPELIER, Vr.

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croft & Holmes, AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE. m2TuThSat.

Dectri.

From the N. V. Ledger. Our Country's Call. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Lay down the ax; fling by the spade; Leave in its track the toiling plow ; The rifle and the bayonet blade For arms like yours were fitter now : And let the hands that tily the pen-Quit the light task, and learn to wield The horseman's crooked brand, and rein The charger on the battle field,

Our country calls ; away ! away ! To where the blood-stream blots the green, Strike to defend the gentlest sway That time in all his course has seen. See, from a thousand coverts-see Spring the armed foes that haunt her track They rush to smite her down, and we Must beat the banded traitors back.

Ho ! stordy as the oaks ye chave, And moved as soon to fear and flight, Men of the glade and forest ! leave Your woodcraft for the field of fight. The arms that wield the axe must pour An iron tempest on the foe; His servied ranks shall reel before The arm that lays the panther low.

And ye who breast the mountain storm In grassy steep or Highland lake, Come, for the land ye love, to form A bulwark that no foe can break. Stand, like your own gray cliffs that moc.: The whirlwind, stand in her defense; The blast as soon shall move the rock As rushing squadrons bear ye thence.

And ye whose homes are by her grand Swift rivers, rising far away, Come from the depth of her green land, As mighty in your march as they; As terrible as when the rains Have swelled them over bank and bourne, With sudden floods to drown the plains And sweep along the woods uptoru.

And ye who throng, beside the deep, Her ports and hamlets of the strand, In numbers like the waves that leap On his long murmuring marge of sand, Come, like that deep, we en e'er his brim, He rises, all his floods to pour, And flings the proudest barques that swim A helpless wreck against his shore

Few, few were they whose swerds of old Won the fair land in which we dwe!! ; But we are many, we who hold The grim resolve to guard it well Strike for that broad and goodly land, Blow after blow, till men shall see That Might and Right move hand in hand, And glorious must their triomp. be.

Miscellany

Duty of Ministers and Churches in Regard to Politica.

On this subject, we select the following from the editorial of the Christian Guardian the organ of the Canada Methodist Conference. It may be well for us in our stirred up country, to consider the views of those who at poesent have no such political topics to disturb them as we in the United States have. After some preliminary remarks, and stating that ' neither ministers nor churches should be identified with the political parties

of the day,' the editor goes on to remark :-Yet to us here these usually two parties have been sunk into one for the Union, unless

coming an active politician scens to be this: ous and respectful consideration. it is his duty to avoid collission, even with the unreasonable prejudices of men, for the In England both the established elergy and sake of doing them good and being the means | dissenting ministers have spoken to the naof their salvation, He ought to pursue such tion on important public occa-ions. John a course in relation to all prejudices on Wesley wrote a pamphlet on the American worldly subjects, as will concilitate, not offend. In addition to the adove considera- Richard Watson wrote largely during the agtions, the world will always think it unseemly, itation on negro emancipation; and the Wesand it is unseemly, for one who is entrusted with the momentous interests of immortal souls to occupy himself with the petty strites of political men. Of course the above considerations have all the more force when party spirit is unusually violent and bitter; senting elergymen have done the same; and while, on the other hand, their force would be it is well known that dissenting Churches in ve y much diminished if party spirit were moderate and kind, which we tear is not very likely to be the case for some time.

It must be remembered that the very same objection may be urged against political churches as against political ministers, though some confine this question to the latter. Now there are some who are offended if a minister votes at all; but they will be equally offended if one of the members of their own church votes differently from themselves. While objecting to political ministers, they are trying to make their church political. There are same set of candidates; among whom a permoting the salvation of a large part of the be united in the support of every good princiyet, in relation to general politics and to political parties, it is most creditable to find a diversity of sentiment among their members.

Notwithstanding what has been said, it will never do to lorget that there are various duties devolving on ministers of the gospel

Christian preachers ought faithfully and fearlessly to explain and declare the dut es of rulers, and of the people, as they are laid down in the Holy Scriptures.

They should boldly reprove and denounce public vice and immorality either in high or low places. The prophets constantly dide his, both to the kings and the people of Israel .--They often spoke cut when no one else dared to speak, and thus sometimes became the real deliverers of their nation.

Ministers or churches may sometimes very properly and beneficially declare their sentihardness and division in the Church itself .- or moral interests of the nation, they are not rible day .- Lectures on Revica's. & But we have not placed the question on its issuing a command like the Church of Rome; minister, differs from him in opinion? We arguments and the weight of their character. sacrificing the Union and the government or can not help our opinions; they are not a The right to exercise influence belongs to else "hold their peace."

just ground of offense; a minister has the everyone, but authority belongs to few, and same right to his opinion that others have; to Churches only in relation to their own disthen how absurd and tyraunical it is to be cip inc. Such Churches then, in giving such angry at a minister for agreeing with one a public expression of opinion are only exparty rather than another! Those are wrong letting a kind of influence that every man in who are offended at a minister on account of the world has a right to exert upon his his political views; but though they are neighbor. Members of Churches will give wrong, it is still right for him to respect their to such an utterance all the weight to which feelings and prejudices. The ground, there they think it is entitled; and no doubt they fire, of a minister's duty to abstain from be- will and ought to consider it worthy of seri-

This is no new doctrine among Protestants. Revolution, and so did the saintly Fletcher; levan Conterence and Connexion have several times taken a very decided stand on public legislative measures relating to education .-Robert Hali wrote several influential pamphlets on civil questions, and many other dis-England have always taken a prominent part in the settlement of public, religious or educational questions. It has been so to a large extent in the United States, and at present it is universally so in relation to Slavery, and the duty of secession or the sin of rebellion. In Canada the different denominations have not hesitated, in their annual assemblies, to declare their views and to pass resolutions on various public questions. They have done so in relation to the Clergy Reserves, the Rectories, the Marriage Act, the law on Sabbath Observance, the License some churches and there may be whole de- Law, on the School and University Acis, and nominations, in which ministers and people on other subjects. Still, while contending are all of the same politics, and vote for the that religions bodies have a privilege and a duty in relation to such public questions it is son of the opposite party would be made to admitted that they ought not publicly thus feel very uncomfortable; in a word a church to take a position more frequently than is which seems to have a political creed as much | made necessary by the importance and the as a theological one. Such a church has a peril of the principles at stake, for it would political character, as a church such a church be an evil for ecclesiastical bodies to be percan do no good to those of the opposite party; petually interfering in civil affairs. We they will not join it, nor attend its services; conclude, therefore, that when the occasion so that it deprives itself of the power of pro- calls for it, ministers and denominations may give a public expression of opinion on sepapeople. Though therefore churches should rate public questions, of an important religious bearing; and that on such occasions ple affecting the moral state of the eduntry, they have a great duty to discharge both to God and their country.

Christian Profession.

When the tempest-tossed vessel approaches in darkness the rocky shore, everything deand on Christian churches in relation to civil pends upon the steady shining of the appointed signal lights. Trusting to these, the mariner may thread his way through a thousand dangers, and safely come to anchor in the calm waters of a protected haven. If your king and country had entrusted one of these beacon-lights to you. ye would have felt that weight of responsibility increasing, aye, as the darkness deepened, and the storm rose; ye would not dare to desert your post; ye could not lie down to sleep; ye would be kept awake, if not by the howling of the tempest, by the imagined cy of distress. An aggrieved conscience would convert the whistling of the wind into shricks of drowning men. Or it, from unconquerable indifference, ments on public questions relating to religion or a malicious design, ye proved unfaithful, we except those few who affiliate with rebel- or morals, or to education in its religious and and lured to destruction a ship's confiding lion and theirs is no ordinary political party it moral bearings. On such questions they crew, ye would be called to a strict account is destructiveism. There are therefore no po- ought, if the occasion calls for it, distinctly before the righteous tribunals of the land .litical principles that can be made an argu- declare their minds, and sometimes they can- Blood for blood would be the demand; and ment against ministers participating in the not omit doing so without being negligent of the sentence of the judge, confirmed by the affairs of the land in which they live. Poli- the moral interests of the country. Such a acciaim of an indignant people, would conties does not, and it has no right to object; public expression of opinion, however, has in sign you to death unpitied for your crime .it is religion that objects, and it has a right no binding authority; it is merely an opinion Such, in so far as things temporal can be comto do so. Politics might be benefitted, but submitted to the people for their consideration: parel with things eternal-such, in the sight religion would be injured by the influence of they have still a perfect right to pursue the of God, must be the guilt of those who by political ministers. Religion is more impor- course they think hest; for no ceclesiastical their profession hath assumed the character tant than politics. The preaching of the gos- authority should be allowed to interfere with of lights in the world, and then proven unpel, the salvation of men, the moral refor- the freedom of the individual in relation to faithful to the sacred trust. The unconverted mation of mankind, is infinitely more impor- his civil privileges. It is just on this point man reads in the record of truth that the distant than all the polities in the world. The that many fail to make a necessary distinct ciples of Christ are lights of the world; he minister is entrusted with the preaching of tion. They compare such expression of feels himself to be in darknoss; he hears you the Gospel; he has altogether given himself opinion to the despotic mandates of he Rom-up to it; and therefore he should make poli-ish Church on political matters. They for-looks to you for guidance; he looks to your tics and every other temporal thing give way to the great end of his calling. He should trol Kings and States, and therefore when really is. If your conduct be inconsistent not allow anything to interfere with the suc- she speaks, even on political subjects, she with your profession-if the glory of the cess of the Gospel; he should not by connec- speaks with authority, and counts it reballion | Lord is not seen upon you, ye are holding out tion with any of the mutually hostile world- and sin for any of her members to disobey. to him as the religion of Jesus, as the satvaly parties, prejudice one part of the com- Rome asserts the supremacy of the Pope tion of God, something altogether different. munity against himself or the Gospel that he and the Church in all civil affairs, and hers He cannot distinguish between the good and preaches. He has no right, for the sake of is aclaim to despotic power over the con- the evil; he embraces a false representation any worldly interest, to deprive himself of science, the opinions, the policy, and all the of the thing for the thing itself; he has access to any portion of the people, or to circumstances of the people. This of course grasped a he, thinking it to be a truth, beprevent them from hearing the Gospel from is outragoously wrong, for it is destructive of cause he received it from you; he goes down time authority of the Government and its reto the grave with that lie in his right hand; fitted when they do hear it. If he is an ac-sponsibility to the people, and of the free-tive adherent of one political party, those of dom of the people, and their duty to the Gov-end of him; but how shall ye escape? the opposite party will derive little profit crament. But when a Protestant minister . Where is thy brother?" We cannot confrom its ministry; and thus he may prevent or Church pronounces publicly an opinion on ceive of any question more dreadful issuing the salvation of souls, and perhaps produce some public measure involving the religious from the judgment-seat on the great and ter-

ground yet. Why should one man be offend- they merely expect their opinion to have an Those who are now crying "for peace" ed because another man, even though he be a influence according to the goodness of their should tell us how peace can be secured without